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ier, in the relation of patient, into an acpaintinence with the lately deceased phyleian, Sir Andrew Clark. She has recorded

sician, Sir Andrew Clark, She has recorded in an English print seems of her impressions received of this distinguished practitioner and hig hearted man, whose death has deeply moved a wide circle of friends, eminent and lowly.

"When I went to see him," writes Miss Willard, "he extended a hand white as a lidy's and soft as volvet, and in a voice that matched the hand went into a most that matched the land went into a most careful diagnosis of my case. Beginning with heredity and ending with the last morsel I had tasted that morning, he fol-lowed me through every law of life, ances-tral and individual: carefully examined my

tral and individual: carefully examined my lungs and heart, saying [I think this was part of his mind cure process: Beautiful lungs, beautiful heart, no organic difficul-ty, overwork, nervous exhaustion. What you need is rest, pure air, cheerful compan-ions, simple diet and me end of outfoors.' "His manner was most reassuring and had in it a tender considerateness hardly to be expressed. When he asked to take the rules or see the tourne he professed the repulse or see the tongue, he prefaced the re-quest with the words. My dear patient.' It was apparent that not only great skill and high character but a most fortunate manner were the essentials of his success. He prescribed no medicine whatever, saying that he thought very little of it, and that old Mothe? Nature was the only true physician, and gave me some simple rules which seem to me so good that I have had them copied for the benefit of any who may care to profit by the wisdom of a man both great and good and a physician of unrivaled

fame.

"At my request he wrote down three aphorisms that he had used during our interview, 'Labor is the life of life,' 'Lase is the way to disease,' 'The highest life of an organ lies in the fullest discharge of its functions.' Then followed what he railed his 'temporrary general instructions,' which concluded as follows:

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Scylla and Charybdis.

Scylla and Charybdis.

The whirlpools of Scylla and Charybdis are situated in the strait of Messina, between Sicily and Italian Apulia, and although dangerons to the mariner of the ancient world are not very formidable in the present day. The whirlpool of Scylla lies at the base of the cliffs on which stands the village of Scylla. The circling waters have worn the cliffs into caves, which in heavy seas emit sounds like the barking of have worn the cliffs into caves, which in heavy seas emit sounds like the barking of a dog. Charybdis is near the port of Mes-sina, althe sea miles from Seyila, and, ac-cording to Signor Spallanzani, is 500 feet deep. The old danger in sailing, between them has recently been explained by M. Keller, an engineer, who shows that the currents in the strait depend both on tide and wind. The currents are strong because the tide is low in the Ionian sea when it is high in the Tyrebellan sea, and vice versa.

the tide is low in the Ionian sea when it is high in the Tyrrheolan sea, and vice versa, and whirlpools more or less energetic are formed at various points of the strait.

When the wind is from the sombeast, the waters pour from the Ionian sea into the strait and form whirlpools north of the port of Messina and also near Paro, where ships at anchor are sometimes carried out to sea and borne by the current on the rock of Calabria, toward the point of Pezzo, a little farther off than Scylla. It is probable therefore that the ancients meant by Charybdis the casual whirlpools near the port of Messina, and by Scylla those at Point Pezzo. Between these two points the currents are extremely rapid, strong and variable. The danger is really serious for sailing vessels, which were all the ancients had, and an inexperienced pilot might in avoiding Charyb-

experienced pilot might in avoiding Charyb-dts find himself in Scylla.—London Globe. A New Metal. A man who has been chopping wood for number of years in Pine Nut district has found a new metal. His stone oven having been burned out, he took some clay from a large deposit he knew of near by, and mixbuilt a fire in his stove and paid no more attention to it until next morning, when he noticed his stove back was all gone, and in the ashes he found a white, clear metal.

with scarcely any weight to it.

It would not break, so he put it on an old anvil outside the cabin and hit it with a heavy hammer. It would draw out, but neither crack nor break. He has since experimented with it in various ways. The clay will melt like lead, but the metal pro-duced will stand a heat like iron or steel and is very flexible. and is very lightle.

He beat out a piece 4 inches thick, 6 inches wide and 11 inches long. The block is transparent and only weighs nine ounces. He says there is no limit to the

eral parts of this and other states. - Carson Bottles For Poor People. Just beyond the entrance to Bellevne hospital in East Twenty sixth street on the sidewalk, under the shelter of a tall brick building, is one of the smallest and oddest businesses in New York city. It is where the poor go to buy a bottle for the free medicine they are to get at the dispensary near by.

At the free dispensary daily there are great the use.

At the free dispensary daily there are great throngs of people. Many of the visitors come for the first time and do not know the rules about bottles. To get medicate you must have the bottles, and what more natural than that some observing man should take note of the demand and establish a miniature bottle slop in a small booth on the sidewalk. Bottles are sold here very cheap, in fact cheaper, than you could imagine, so cheap that it will not could imagine, so cheap that it will not pay you to hunt around at home for one if you are after free medicines. The booth is attended by an old man and sometimes by a boy. It is an odd trade, but it is a steady one, for it has been there for years and is apparently successful,—New York Herald.

There are seven children in the Gladstone family. The oldest son, W. A. Gladstone, is lord of the manor of Hawarden. He is a the children has inherited any of the Grand Old Man's intellectual vigor. Stephen, the second son, is rector of Hawarden church; Henry, after a rather wild youth in India.

tered parliament. Two of the slaughters are married. The third, Miss Helen Glad-atone, is undoubtedly the cleverest of the children. She is a woman of rare culture and one of the leaders in the new movement for education for women.—Rosion Student—I will tell you frankly that I shall not be able to pay for the suit till next year. When will you have it ready?
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